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SPOTLIGHTING

The Reserve Directors

Commander Dudley attended high school in Portland, Ore., and Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., before entering the Coast Guard Academy in 1933.

After graduation CDR Dudley reported aboard the Cutter INGHAM at Port Angeles, Wash., for his first assignment. The following year, 1938, he served aboard the SPENCER on the halibut and seal patrol out of Cordova, Alaska. He had two more tours, one on the HAMILTON in the Pacific and the other on the NORTH-AND in the North Atlantic, before becoming a student aviator at NAS, Pensacola, Fla., in 1941.

CDR Dudley's first tour of duty as an aviator was at the CGAS, San Francisco, which was followed by a 3-year tour at Headquarters as aide to the Commandant. From 1947 until March 1954 he served as senior aviator of ice patrol aircraft at Elizabeth City Air Station, N. C., and at the CG Air Detachment, Argentina, Newfoundland, during the 1948 International Ice Patrol season; he was aviator and executive officer of CGAS, San Francisco for two years and fulfilled the same functions at the CGAS, Port Angeles. In 1954 he reported to the icebreaker, EASTWIND, and served two summers with the ship in the last Arctic on a resupply mission of northern weather stations and bases and on Distant Early Warning Radar Stations.

CDR Dudley's last command before his present assignment as Director of Reserve was command-



CDR Roger M. Dudley, USC
Eleventh District

New ACDUTRA Form In Supply Centers

Form CG-3453 (Rev. 12-57), Application For Active Duty For Training, is now available at the Supply Centers. Previous editions are obsolete.

The major changes in the revised form involve a request for more specific data concerning the applicant and a check-off system which makes the form easier to prepare.

The additional information required includes the applicant's social security number, his training duty anniversary date and training category, and type of transportation desired.

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at Long Beach.

Applicants Needed For Reserve Team

Qualified personnel are encouraged to request active duty for training assignments to try out for the Reserve Pistol Team which will compete in the National Matches, Camp Perry, Ohio, next August. For details are given in Reserve Instruction No. 2-58.

Minimum qualifications include a definite interest in competitive pistol marksmanship and availability for active duty for training for 30 to 45 days sometime between 1 July and 15 August.

An applicant should also have one or more of the following additional qualifications:

- (1) a current National Rifle Association as a marksman or above
- (2) have fired scores that placed him in any class in a local competition within the past five years
- (3) have qualified as a Coast Guard pistol expert within the past four years.

ABC Warfare Defense Course Added to NROS

A new course, Atomic, Biological and Chemical (ABC) Warfare Defense, NROS 260, is now being offered by a number of Naval Reserve Officers Schools.

The course consists of 40 drills and is unclassified. One retirement point will be credited for each NROS drill attended. Further information of the nearest Naval Reserve Officers School.

Observe all men; thyself the most.
Benjamin Franklin

Unit News

Attendance - November 1958

National Average..... 84.9%
Highest District: 5th 87.1
Highest ORTUPS: 03-383,
Jersey City, N.J. 95.8
Highest ORTUAG: 12-196,
Stockton, Calif. 96.3

Commissionings

ORTUAG 03-628, Fort Hancock,
N. J., 6 December 1958, as a
weekend unit. CO - LCDR Thomas
Black, Jr.
ORTUPS 03-179, Waterbury, Conn.,
15 December 1958. CO - LCDR
Vincent P. McElligott.
ORTUPS 12-936, Reno, Nev., 20
December 1958, as a weekend
unit. CO - LT Theron K. Davis.

New ORTUs Formed

ORTUPS:	Drilling location
Pomona, Calif.	USNRTC
ORTUAG:	
Houston, Tex.	Hughes Gun Plant
Lynn, Mass.	USNRTC
Glenview, Ill.	Naval Air Station
Brockton, Mass.	USNRTC
Boston, Mass. (II)	Base
ORTUEL:	
Denver, Colo.	USNRTC
Washington, D.C.	CG Reserve drill hall, 14th & C Sts SW

East Is East or Is It?

"East is east and west is west--,"
but it isn't as simple as that.

East is Near East. It is Middle
East. It is Far East. And in popular
usage, as the National Geographic
Society points out, their boundaries
jump thousands of miles in almost
every direction.

"Crossing the Sudan ocean is
and out of the Near East. India flies
back and forth between the Middle
and Far Easts," says the Society.
"At times the Middle East has ex-
panded to include countries as far
west as Libya. Yet if Libya is in the
Middle East, countries like Algeria,
France and Italy must be in the Near
East."

The Society groups them this way:
Near East: Turkey, Cyprus, Syria,
Lebanon, Israel, Jordan, Egypt, Iraq,
Iran, and the countries of the Arabian
Peninsula.
Middle East: India, Pakistan, Afghan-
istan, Nepal, Bhutan, Sikkim and
Ceylon.
Far East: China, Mongolian Repub-
lic, Korea, Japan, Formosa, the
Philippines, Indochina, Thailand,
Burma, Maylaya and Indonesia.

New York (AFPS)

HQ Designates 13 Rates For Training in Units

Headquarters, in Reserve Instruc-
tion No. 18-58, has prescribed the
ratings in which training will be
given to members of Reserve train-
ing units.

Port security units are directed
to train, and augmentation units may
train, seamen as firefighters, secu-
rity patrolmen, and explosive
loaders.

All units are authorized to rate
boatswain's mates and enginemen.
They may also rate yeomen and
storekeepers, but only enough to
meet unit needs. SPARs in pay
grade E-3 may train only in the
yeoman and storekeeper ratings.

Training of damage controlmen,
machinist's mates, and electrician's
mates (telephone) may be continued
if already started, but no new men
may start.

New quartermasters may be
trained by units having proper secu-
rity facilities for handling the clas-
sified material.

Units which show they have the
capability will be allowed to train
seamen in the electronics technician,
electrician's mate, radioman, ra-
darman, sonarman, hospital corps-
man, and gunner's mate ratings.

These restrictions don't apply to
men who already have petty officer
ratings or who qualified for them in
the April 1958 servicewide exam-
inations.

Did You Know?

● That since January 1958, when the
need for officers to perform active
duty for training in the field of
Merchant Marine Safety was made
known in an all-district letter, 134
officers have taken this training
duty. The breakdown by unit is as
follows:

ORTUAG	12
ORTUPS	43
ASP	39
VTU	12
INTERSERVICE	28

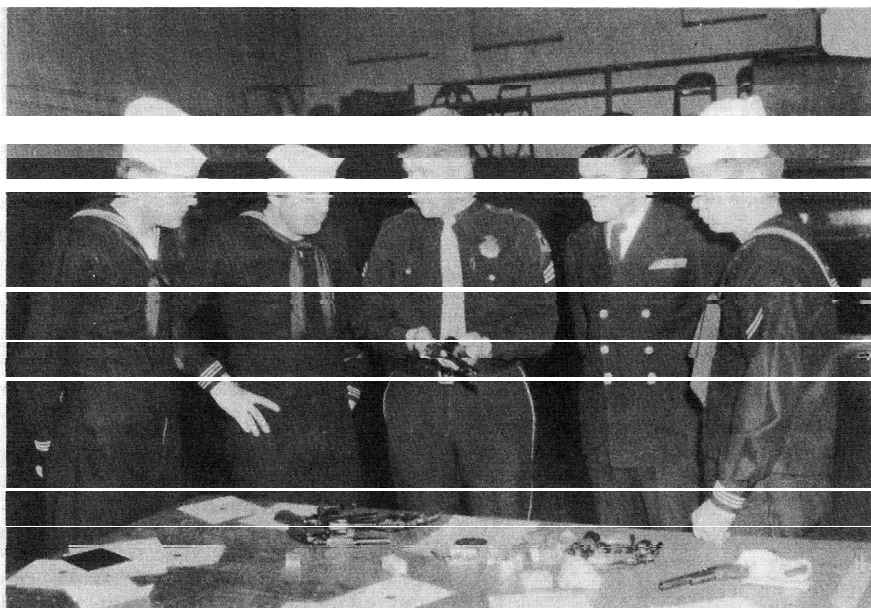
Total 134

Since the above letter was dis-
tributed the eligibility standards
have been made less stringent by
omitting the age and rank require-
ments. At present the only require-
ment is that an officer have one of
the following designators: 11, 20, 23,
25, 27, 30 through 35, or 91.

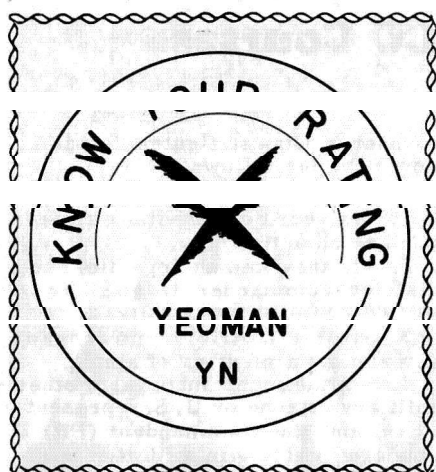
● That the number of Reserve In-
structions published in calendar 1958
was twelve less than the number
published the previous year? The
total for 1957 was 31 and for 1958
it was 19!

The worst wheel of the cart makes
the most noise.

Benjamin Franklin



During a week-end drill of ORTUAG 02-330, Omaha, Nebr., Sgt. Louis Stokes (center) of the Omaha police department, a former Marine Corps sergeant, became a Coast Guard instructor for several hours when he instructed the whole unit in the handling and firing of small arms at the Creighton University ROTC range. Here Sgt. Stokes is showing Richard Shadle, FN1 (left); Richard Malm, RM3; Waldo Anderson, ENC; and Fred Miller, SA, the proper method of handling and loading of a .38 revolver.



Communication among activities within the Coast Guard with other government agencies, schools, private industry, and individuals is necessary in conducting service affairs. Vast numbers of forms, letters, messages and records must be prepared in procuring and utilizing the personnel and material required to operate units afloat and ashore. Yeomen perform the office duties to accomplish these ends.

Duties and Responsibilities

Yeomen perform clerical and secretarial duties involving typing, filing, operating office duplicating equipment, preparing and routing correspondence and reports, maintain official records and official publications, and requisitioning office supplies. Yeomen serve as reporters for courts-martial and, in the higher pay grades, as stenographers and ship's secretaries.

Examples of Jobs Performed

1. Correspondence: Prepare and/or type correspondence and reports.
2. Mail: Log incoming and outgoing mail.
3. Files: Organize and maintain files, and extract material as needed.
4. Receptionist: Receive office visitors and handle telephone communications.
5. Secretarial Duties: Perform secretarial duties as a regular office assignment or in connection with investigations and trials for which the secretary prepares and assembles the necessary papers and records the proceedings.
6. Publication Files: Requisition, maintain, and make approved changes to official publications.
7. Supplies: Requisition, stow, and issue supplies.

Qualifications and Preparation

Yeomen need the same qualification required of secretaries, stenographers, and typists in private

Reserve Officers Selected For Naval War College

The following Reserve officers have been selected to attend courses at the Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island:

R Alan H. SAMPSON of Seattle, Washington, assigned as Inspector-Instructor in connection with the Reserve Training Program of the Thirteenth District, will attend the Senior Reserve Officers Course convening 23 May 1959.

LCDR Wayne O. STONECYPHER, executive officer of ORTUPS 14-295, Honolulu, and LCDR John W. FISK, executive officer of ORTUAG 08-427, New Orleans, will represent the Coast Guard at the Reserve Officers Command and Staff Course convening 2 May 1959.

Reserve Officer Awarded Letter of Commendation

LTJG George V. Packard, Jr., who is attached to ORTUPS 02 410, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was awarded a Letter of Commendation for heroism at formal ceremonies held during the unit's weekly drill period in December. The award was made by RADM Henry C. Perkins, USCG, Commander of the Third Coast Guard District, on behalf of VADM Alfred C. Richmond, Commandant.

LTJG Packard's heroic actions occurred last May when he was on active duty serving as executive officer on the CGC TRAVIS, a 125-foot patrol ship, based in Port Elizabeth, Fla. The TRAVIS was escorting various small craft from Bimini, BWI, to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., when a heavy squall hit causing one of the small boats to founder. During the search the ship picked up two survivors who said that there was a third man still in the water. Darkness had fallen when they pulled alongside a 63-year-old man clinging desperately to a wooden crate. Seeing the elderly man too exhausted to help himself, Mr. Packard donned a life jacket and, with a line around his waist, jumped into the raging sea to assist in getting the man into a stretcher which had been lowered from the ship. ADM Richmond's letter commended, "By your meritorious service you upheld the highest traditions of the United States Coast Guard."

nographers, and typists in private industry. Yeomen should be above average in general learning ability and should be able to perform detailed and repetitive duties, working harmoniously with others in an office organization.

Navy Offers Advanced Cargo Handling Course

Quotas are available from Commandant (PR) for the Navy Supply School course, Advanced Cargo Handling for officers with a Q2 or Q3 designation. Seats are available for 7, 8, and 9.

Officers must have had previous training or experience in cargo handling and this information should be included with form CG-3453. The course convenes 20 April 1959 at the following location: U.S. Naval Cargo Handling, Battalion ONE, NSC, Cheatham Annex, Williamsburg, Va.

This course is designed to train officers in the advanced techniques of cargo handling. Training includes, in addition to practical factors, special attention in the field of administration. Classroom training is supplemented by use of a full-scale model land ship and field trips.

Dependents With Orders May Buy at Exchanges

When a reservist is on active duty for training in excess of 72 hours, his dependents are entitled to unlimited Navy Exchange privileges the same as he. However, a card will not be issued to identify these personnel; instead, dependents may exercise Exchange privileges by producing copies of the reservist's active duty for training orders.

Reserve Award Program Ended

The Department of Defense Reserve Award program, which was established to give recognition to employers for outstanding cooperation with the Reserve program, was terminated on 31 December 1958. The first award was made in February 1956 and since that time about 650 awards have been made to employers in every section of the country.

It's a lot better to wait for the green light than the ambulance.

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Here Is The Latest Listing Of NCCC Courses For Officers

Courses in various professional naval subjects are made available to Coast Guard Reserve officers on active and inactive duty through the following activities: U. S. Naval Correspondence Course Center, Naval War College, Industrial College of the Armed Forces, and the U. S. Naval Intelligence School. These courses are designed as self-study media to assist officers in improving their professional qualifications and broadening their general knowledge of naval subjects. In addition, Reserve officers on inactive duty may earn credit for promotion (Reserve Instruction 37-56) and nondisability retirement.

This issue of the RESERVIST lists only the courses of the Naval Correspondence Course Center; the courses offered by the other activities mentioned above will be published in the March issue.

All officer courses of the NCCC are open to warrant officers and chief petty officers. Qualified enlisted personnel of lower ratings are eligible if recommended by their commanding officers.

Forward your application on form NavPers 992 (Rev. 2-56) or later revision to the U. S. Naval Corre-

spondence Course Center, Scotia 2, New York, as follows:

1. via your commanding officer if you are on active duty.
2. via the commanding officer and district commander if you are a member of a Reserve unit.
3. via the district commander if you are not a member of a unit.
4. via the cognizant naval or other military attache or U. S. representative and the Commandant (PR) if you are residing in a foreign country. Officers on inactive duty residing in a foreign country are not eligible for enrollment in classified courses.

NAVAL CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

TITLE	NAVPERs	ASSN	PTS
Administration of Officers' Messes -----	10970-A	5	10
Air Navigation, Part I -----	10959	6	12
Air Navigation, Part II -----	10960	8	24
Aircraft Electrical Systems -----	10757	5	10
Airplane Power Plants -----	10961-A	8	16
Appropriation and Cost Accounting -----	10984	8	16
Basic Mechanical Engineering -----	10748	4	8
Basic Structural Engineering -----	10749	3	6
BuShips Duty for Engineering Specialists -----	10939	6	12
Cargo Handling -----	10973	6	12
Claims -----	10727	3	6
Cold Weather Engineering -----	10910	6	12
Commissary -----	10981-A	3	6
Diesel Engines -----	10938	8	16
Disbursing -----	10976	7	14
Duty Afloat for Engineering Specialists -----	10941	6	12
Education and Training, Part I -----	10965	7	14
Education and Training, Part II -----	10966	5	10
Electronics, Administration and Supply -----	10926	4	8
Elements of Naval Machinery -----	10934	12	24
Engineering Administration -----	10992	6	12
Engineering, Operation and Maintenance -----	10935-A	7	14
Financial Management in the Navy -----	10732	5	10
Foundations of National Power -----	10770-A	12	24
General Aerology -----	10954-A	6	12
General Communications -----	10916-A	7	14
General Course for Aviation Specialists -----	10950	12	24
History of the Chaplain Corps, Part I -----	10906	6	12
History of the Chaplain Corps, Part II -----	10907	6	12
Hot Weather Engineering -----	10915	4	8
Industrial Management -----	10947	10	20
Industrial Relations -----	10733	12	24
International Law -----	10717-A	12	24
Investigations -----	10726	2	4
Jet Aircraft Engines -----	10985-A	9	18
Law Officer, The -----	10724	9	18
Leadership -----	10903	5	10
Logistics -----	10902	6	12
Management and Industrial Engineering -----	10942	6	18
Maneuvering Board, The -----	10933	5	12
Marine Navigation, Part I -----	10921	6	12
Marine Navigation, Part II -----	10945	8	24
Merchant Ship Communications -----	10917	6	12
Military Government -----	10718	7	7
Military Justice in the Navy -----	10993	12	24
Military Sea Transportation and Shipping Control -----	10972-A	8	16
Naval Airborne Ordnance -----	10964	6	12
Naval Arctic Operations -----	10946	5	10
Naval Aviators Course I -----	10948	12	24
Naval Aviators Course II -----	10949	6	12
Naval Electronics, Part I -----	10925	12	24
Naval Electronics, Part II -----	10929	10	20
Naval Electronics, Part III -----	10932	7	14
Naval Ordnance & Gunnery -----	10922-A	16	36
Naval Ordnance Establishment -----	10963	6	12
Naval Orientation -----	10900	11	24

TITLE	NAVPERs	ASSN	PTS
Naval Shipyard Duty for Engineering Specialists -----	10940	6	12
Naval Sonar -----	10928	6	12
Navy Admiralty Law Practice -----	10725	1	3
Navy Contract Law -----	10988	12	24
Navy Public Information -----	10720	6	12
Navy Real Estate Law -----	10989	6	12
Navy Regulations -----	10740-A	12	24
Navy Supply System -----	10978-A	2	5
Navy Travel -----	10977	2	5
Nucleonics for the Navy -----	10901	8	24
Organization for National Security -----	10721	5	10
Passive Defense -----	10746	12	24
Personnel Administration -----	10968	6	12
Photographic Interpretation -----	10958-A	9	18
Photography -----	10957	8	16
Power Generation & Distribution -----	10753	6	12
Practical Damage Control -----	10936	6	12
Practical Problems in Marine Navigation -----	10737	4	12
Radiological Defense -----	10771	7	14
Refresher Course for Aerologists -----	10953	12	24
Seamanship -----	10923-A	10	20
Security for Classified Matter -----	10975-A	3	6
Shipboard Communications -----	10918	4	8
Shipboard Electrical Systems -----	10991	6	12
Shipboard Electronics Equipment -----	10762	6	12
Shipbuilding Business -----	10974	10	20
Shiphandling -----	10738	6	12
Shorebased Communications -----	10996	4	8
Special Services -----	10969-A	4	8
Supply Afloat -----	10980-A	6	12
Supply Ashore -----	10983-A	12	24
Surveys, Drawings & Specifications -----	10754	3	6
Theoretical Damage Control -----	10937	6	12
Uniform Code of Military Justice -----	10971	1	4
Watch Officer, The -----	10719	3	6
Water Supply and Sanitation -----	10750	6	12

The following courses are classified CONFIDENTIAL:

TITLE	NAVPERs	ASSN	PTS
Aviation Operations -----	10755	9	18
Combat Information Center -----	10952	12	24
Operational Communications -----	10760	6	12
Operational Tactics -----	10761	8	16

Conference To Be Held

The annual Reserve Directors' Conference will be held at Headquarters from 9 to 13 March. All districts except the 14th and 17th will be represented.